The Common Hanger.

NEW THEATER FOR CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS! CAPACITY 1,000 SEATS

To Be Built By A. & G. Theater Interests and to Replace Present Building, on New Site Opposite Street-Ready For Opening End of February, 1927.

its present growth, the management is taking no charces. The structure will be of steel, concrete and brick; will be of steel, concrete and brick; the floor of concrete and in fact. The P. T. A. hopes to from her great universities and coltain for a long time, even in the light of the light of the light of the light. Investigation failed to reveal any and Senator Carl Marshall; Mr. Dave out of commission. the floor of concrete, and, in fact, in weight. Any child will be able to sane institutions of Mississippi, toevery fire precaution is considered. The building will tower above any teria. two-story structure in town and should be done, declare by zoning cured, we will then have a real little supported by me at all times, and had been accelerated by repeated T. Kellar. system a commercial fire district, the theater where plays and lectures can these institutions will have a friend warnings were dispelled. new building will be so built as to be given, a place in keeping with civil- that will be ready to do anything in As a precautionary measure, hownot violate any of the provisions contained in the restrictive ordinance.

Heating and Cooling System. As another precaution against fire, and in order to provide for the maximum comfort of patrons, the buildand in every available place for best results. The boiler heating system phere of the interior free from a dry be a party meeting with a short busi- of society. No man can promise to remain in her newly-made berth question; have you the "picnic pep?" or steam system is best, after all that a reception afterwards. Mrs. E. S. less." has been said and done. Moisture is Drake is chairman of the reception very necessary, and this fact has not committee, insuring us a very happy typhoon cooling system will be used, forcing used air out and omitting a committee. Mrs. Drake will announce fresh supply. There will be no fans.

All New Equipment. will be of the latest folding type, pear in The Echo. roomy and comfortable, and will be set by an expert from the factory. It will be room for more, if the patron- and opened for the public.

There will also be a new screen to shadows set better and with more time of opening to 10:30 or 11 ease to the vision. Way Ahead of The Town.

will be a rest room for ladies, this at 4 o'clock, with matinee performspace dedicated to their use measure ance, nad show through continuously ing 8x10 feet. There are many other until closing time. This will prove attentions that have been given con- quite an innovation and a feature sideration, and, in all, the new thea- that will be appreciated, thus serving ter will be of credit to a city several the patron any time best suited to his times larger than Bay St. Louis. The or her convenience. for the money and to anticipate the lated on securing for the immediate future, even though ahead of the future such a magnificent and spa-

Wm. T. Nolan Architect. tect at New Orleans, recently finished courage and vision, but the firm is charged too much, yet nothing to the plans and these were expected equal to the occasion, and will be change this condition has been acthis week. They conform with the backed by Bay St. Louis and vicinity complished. The farmers of Missiswell-known policy of the Saengar by both moral and substantial suptheaters at New Orleans, the "best port.

secure a nourishing lunch at the cafe- gether with the feeble-minded insti- damage. No trees,

ization and city advantages. Not his power to speed on the great work ever, the ferry steamer, "Cecil N. since Mr. Osoinach's theater burned of restoration already underway. have we had a dignified "cityfied"

So we will need the help of all our members and friends. This work ing will be steam heated, radiators should appeal especially to the parplaced on the first and second floor ents of children now in school whose of Mississippi into the belief that I Christian Isles, opposite Bay St. these efforts.

and Mrs. Wright are on the invitation the subject. her committee later. Every parent, every patron, every person interested in school work is invited to attend! Every equipment for the proposed this October meeting. Due notice of house will be brand new. The seats the date and time of meeting will ap- believe Thomas Jefferson was correct used as an extreme western limit to

is no amateur's job to set seats; there and safest," and bring out the latest is something more than placing so and all there is in efficiency along many chairs in a row and screwing this line, without sacrificing the arthem down to the floor. The men en- chitect. The plans were finally, know all about seating, angles, spaces, soon be ready for bidders. It is honor and responsibility were equally cally. aisles, etc. While the contract calls hoped to be able to give the contract within the grasp of each member of It was thought this section had susfor 1,000 seats, over the present 400 out during October and within five the body politic.' seating capacity of the A. & G., there months to have the theater finished "I believe that

To Be Operated By Firm Lessees.

will justify. However, every Satur-The lobby will be roomy. There day and Sunday the theater will open

idea is to give the residents the best | Bay St. Louis is to be congratu-Wm. T. Nolan, well-known archi-lasting appreciation. It requires not paid enough and the consumer

The building will be built and lieve that Mississippi today is stand-certain parts of this section and that project the pictures. This will be of owned by the Ames and Gaspard in- ing at the very beginning of her much of the crop remains intact. gold fibre, costing approximately terests, and, in turn, will be leased to period of development. I believe This will be good news to the many \$500.00 in round figures. This is the Ames, Gaspard & Richards, as oper- that with the proper help and assist- residing away and interested in Bay latest. Upon such screen the pic- ators, who, possibly will incorporate. ance this grand old state will go for- St. Louis; to owners of property and tures are projected better; there is It is planned, with the new theater, ward when she is backed by the to the many who plan to visit here more depth and the lights and to operate a continuous show from genius and courage of her citizens, during the winter or reside at o'clock, as conditions and patronage surpassed, until she captures the location of Bay St. Louis offers in

cious theater building, and the man- fixed by those that toil not. It is alagement making it possible is due ways understood that the producer is

ST. STANISLAUS DRRG

Candidate For Exalted State Office East Florida Tropical Dusturbance Gives Echo Views on Subjects Af- Damaging Pensacols and Mobile of fecting Public Good-Favors Better Teachers and More Pay.

habitants of these places.

I have no desire to lead the people

salary for teachers, said the reporter come and of severe intensity.

booted and spurred to ride over the that might come.

man, is to be considered, and an ex- reason to entertain little or no fear pression on this subject would be in- from meteorological disturbances. teresting, to which Mr. Adam

"The farmers of Mississippi have too long been neglected. The prices for their products have too long been sippi need an organization or a bureau that will alleviate this awful condition. Too many promises have been made to the farmers of Mississippi by the astute politician and per-

ELECTRICAL TOPE DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTIO

No Consequence to This Section—Bay St. Louis Well Protected.

Bean," sought refuge up Jordan "I am opposed to cutting down or river as well as the dredge, "Vulcan," trimming any budget at the expense which up to Saturday afternoon had of the unfortunate patients and in- been filling in behind the Harrison dredge, "Illinois," working at Pass Pep?" the state if such a cut has to be made where the development work is in at a certain time set aside by the Miami. at the cost of her suffering members progress and felt sufficient security committee and ask him or her the

"The teachers of Mississippi," he radio and other medium of warning 11 and 4 o'clock. creased. I believe that the great ing ones were acquainted with the Mrs. Mary B. Giesen, state agent. masses of the people of Mississippi fact that the name of this city was when he said, 'No man was born identify the path of any disturbance

rest of mankind; men were created However, Bay St. Louis escaped equal; that there was no divine power any of the elements that went to to govern; no man inherited the right make the storm. Only a light wind, 11:45 to 1-Midday luncheon and to rule; that there were no places de- a temporary high tide and a drizzling interval, selection by orchestra. scended to families by classes, but rain at intervals, with sunshine at gaged in this work are experts. They accepted this week, and copies will that the right to occupy positions of intervals, describes the situation lo-

> tained severe damage to its pecan "I believe that there should be to- crop, which this year is unusually Prize. 100 Yards-Prize. tation in offices, at least once in heavy but investigation reveals the every sixteen or twenty years. I be- fact that trees were shaken only in with the soil and climate that is un- some other time in the future. The world's attention and challenges the munity from serious damage, either forces that builds cities, states and through the elements of war at their worst, and with the tried and tested Prize. Our friend, the farmer, the back- seawall that girths the city front and bone of the country, said The Echo turned-in shore lines there is every

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas a violent and disastrous tropical storm a few days ago swept the southeast coast of Florida, collecting a great toll of human life and millions of dollars f property, and

Whereas, as a result of this de vastation, one of the greatest in the history of our country, there is much want, people are practically without food, many are PRES. ST. STANISLAUS

HONORED BY CITIZENS

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Last Sunday evening quite a number of local gentlemen met at the 5th water of local gentlemen met at the 5th water of local gentlemen met at the 5th water of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that, for once there of local gentlemen were not local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that, for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that, for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once there of local gentlemen with Bro. Clon. the friends that for once the friends that the for once the friends of the friends that for once the friends that the friends that for once the friends of the friends that for once the friends of the friends that the friends that for once the friends of the friends that the friends that for once the friends that the friends that for once the friends that for once the friends that for once the friends that the friends that for once the friends that friends the friends that for once the friends that friends the frien maimed and ill in improvised hos-

Speakers Feature of Day.

Ready For Opening End of February, 1927.

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tution at Ellisville, the industrial ness signs were uprooted or loosened Hancock county at the Gulf Coast Then the stage will need equipping. school at Columbia and the tuber- from their position. No damage what tair; S. F. Gentry, Bay. St. Louis When scenery and furniture are pro- culosis sanitarium at Magee, will be ever was sustained and all fears that Chamber of Commerce; Co. Supt. Ed.

"Have You the Picnic Pep?" heads the official program: Have You the "Picnic Pep?"

Here's how to get it! A sum of five dollars has been placed in a

said, "should receive more pay and of the gale blowing between "Bur- The winner will be announced by first. the efficiency of thees teachers in- wood and Bay St. Louis," but know- Mrs. Della B. Luter, district agent, or Program.

10 to 10:45—Arrival. 10:45 to 11—Selection by orches 11 to 11:45—Speech by Dr. H.

Ramsey, state mental instructor. Afternoon Events. 1 to 2 O'clock. Fat Man's Race—Prize. Married Woman's Race-Prize.

Club Girl's Race (10 to 20)-Club Boy's Race (10 to 20)—Prize 100 Yards—Prize. Children's Races (under 6 years)-

Club Girls' Cone Eating Contest -Prize. Club Boy's Cracker Eating Contest Men5s Three-legged Race-Prize

Club Boy's Sack Race—Prize. Club Women's Needle Threading Contest-Prize.Club Girl's Nail Driving Contest-

Man-Child Race—Prize. Automobile Contest-Prize. Club Boy's and Men's Tug-o-War Contest-Prize.

Intermission, 10 minutes and or-2:30—Speech by Ex-Gov. Theo. G. Bilbo. Introduced by Senator

Hancock County's Program for Gulf Coast Fair-Mr. Dave Weston. Supt. Kellar, S. F. Gentry, secretary Chamber of Commerce. Presentation of "Picnic Pep" Mrs. Luter and Mrs. Giesen. Committees.

Committee on Eats—Every club woman in the county. Chair Ladies Mrs. John Whest Mrs. L. G. Varnado, L. L. Lee, Calvin Shaw, S. J. Dedeaux, S. P. Powell, C. W. Fountain, S. J. Ladner, Bert Jackson, F. B. Pittman, W. B. Thig-pen and Felton Whitfield and Frank McQueen.

Publicity and Attendance Committee-Supt T. E. Kellar, S. P. Powell, S. J. Dedeaux, H. S. Stanley, Jesse Wheat, Jim Davis, Boyd Smith, S. F. O'Neal, E. Rhur, S. F. Gentry, H. S. Weston, J. P. Moran, Jos. L. Favre,

PRORIDA IS HITHERARD BYTROPICALSTORM WINE LOSS OF LIDE

Interesting Event For Next Week, Fifty Thousand People Homeless and Suffering Prevails
Nicholson Avenue—Many Contests
For Boys and Girls and Prominent in Stricken Area—Miami Seems Hit Hardest, With Fifty Million Dollar Loss.

Reports from Miami said that the stores were closed and restaurants were not serving food on account of nature and entailed more detail work lack of water, electricity and gas. In than the public had the slightest idea response to urgent appeals, doctors, nurses, supplies and water were hurried into Miami from sister cities of summer he was quite ill for a while

Originating in the Bahamas, the sealed envelope and placed in the hurricane struck Miami in all its fury He continued, however, in a sense of hands of a club girl, club woman, or Friday night. For nine hours it raged gratitude to those who were instrucounty seawall at Pass Christian. The boy, this will be known as "Picnic over Miami and Miami Beach, leav- mental in his appointment and in jusing destruction in its path. Desola- tice to all concerned. However, he This prize will go to the person tion was wrought in the new suburb now felt that he had filled the trust children will reap the benefits of will cut and prune the tax budget of Louis, had worked her way inland who approaches this unknown holder of Hollywood, 30 miles north of

Miami Beach was spent by a 120mile-an-hour gale and high waves pnere of the interior free from a dry ness session and a short program and more and no candidate should pledge Small craft were hauled up shore. No one will know the minute or swept over it. During a lull hundary it is discovered the hot water ness session and a short program and more and no candidate should pledge Small craft were hauled up shore. It is discovered the hot water ness session and a short program and more and no candidate should pledge Small craft were hauled up shore. The Sea Coast Echo favors more from whatever storm ravage might ly ask every one that question. If no an attempt to salvage their household tinue. There will be one clark to one approaches the holder at the effects, but another storm curved in appoint under civil service rules. Mr. very necessary, and this lact has not social time. Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. Welch and asked Mr. Adam how he stood on been lost sight of. In summer the social time. Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. Welch and asked Mr. Adam how he stood on been lost sight of. In summer the social time. Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. Welch and asked Mr. Adam how he stood on been lost sight of. In summer the social time. Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. Welch and asked Mr. Adam how he stood on been lost sight of. desirable publicity in connection with the prize. The time will be between This latter raged unabated for two Orleans and Bay St. Louis and his. hours and was more intense than the appointment will give general satis-

> Accounts placed Miami Beach with the greatest number of dead, the estimate there being 150 to 80 more C. OF C. SUPPER FOR bodies were said to be in Miami, undertakers being unable to care for them. The property damage in these two places was estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The storm swept on across Fort Lauderdale, north of Miami, wrecking property which so far has not been estimated and leaving a casualty ist placed at 100. Reports placed Moorehaven, 70

miles northwest of Fort Lauderdale, as the next heavy sufferer. The dead at Moorehaven and Clewiston was estimated at 140, and one report Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, said bodies were strewn along the to which people of prominence and road. Another report said from 35 doing will be present and address the to 40 white women and children were gathering. drowned in the lake region near Moorehaven.

The dead in Hollywood were placed at 12, 11 at Dania, one at Ojeus, one at Hileah and two at Hallendale, all in the vicinity of Miami. Homestead, 40 miles south of Miami, was credited

with one dead. Property damage at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach was placed at \$1,000,000. No loss of life was re-

In the stricken belt were Miami. Viami Beach, Homestead, Little River, Lemon City, Hialeah, Miami Shores, Coral Gables, Ojeus, Hallandale, Hollywood, Davie Dania, Fort Lauderdale, Prospecto, Floranado, Pompano and Deerfield. There was sented, following the supper, and lesser damage north to Palm Beach, from the speakers there will be many including Lakeworth and Boynton, though it will reach into the hun- and lessons to be learned. dreds of thousands in these towns.

Business in these cities and towns does not exist. Banks and stores are bers are enthusiastic over the forthclosed. The greater percentage of coming meeting, and the thought is them, if not almost completely de- expressed that this will undoubtedly

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were not only of the most exacting of, but were confining to that extent that undermined his health. Last and did not see where he cared to hold a position that did not suit him. sufficiently long and in the interest of health and better being it was

best to step aside. Postmaster-elect H. C. Glover will assume the duties of the office Oct. Glover is well known, both in New

THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK PROMISING

Initial Monthly Event for Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to Attract Many Mayor Kennedy and A. Ragusin, of Biloxi, Coming.

Next Thursday night, at the Weston hotel, will take place the first of monthly suppers to be given by the

There will be no less a successful public official than Mayor John P. Kennedy, of Biloxi, who, if the city was not so old, we would be tempted to call "the father of Biloxi." But Mayor Kennedy will not be the only Coast Adladdin present. There will be another wizard from the "Peninsular City," Arthur Ragusin, secretary of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce. Both will have something to say, a message worthy of attention, and in all the event for next Thursday night is going to mean a real treat for the civic work in which the association is engaged.

A mapped program will be pre valuable suggestions to be embraced

President Weston and Secretary Gentry and other officials and membe the first of many such events to

EXPRESSIONS OF BAY CITY COMPEL INTEREST

Recently a number of letters were | Mr. Lott has demonstrated a great Weston, J. P. Moran, Jos. L. Fayre, J. B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw and Miss M. O'Dom.

Sports Committee—H. B. Weston, Dr. C. M. Shipp, J. V. Bontemps, A. G. Fayre, Mrs. Joe Lee, Miss Rebecca Nelson, Mrs. R. L. Breath.

Prize Committee—Mrs. R. L. Breath.

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Breath, Miss Irene Sellier, Miss Mabel Fontain, Miss Mary Perkins.

Lemonade throughout the day by club of its notential possibilities and endow
Bottled ice-cold drinks by club of its notential possibilities and endow
Recently a number of letters were interest in this section, and this latest move indellibly stamps him not only live and progressive, along with other citizens, but one deeply interested and sustaining his conviction that this is the best place in the world to live.

"One of the Most Beautiful Towns in America."

The first letter The Echo publishes is from the chief executive of the state, who, wrting of Bay St. Louis.

not admire this unusual section, with is from the chief executive of the club women of Leetown.

Bottled ice-cold drinks by club of its potential possibilities and endow-state, who, wrting of Bay St. Louis, led with all the essential elements that conspire to lure, with permanent towns in America; in fact, its beauty basis, to interest the newcomer or is unsurpassed.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

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The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, which was to have met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeous last Tuesday, was Postponed on account of the storm. It will meet there on Tuesday next, September 28th) at 3 p.m.

Mr. William Bernard, of New Orleans his spending a while at his summer agree on the storm of the storm o

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ECHO-BLDG Thirty-Five Years of Publication.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Everything we have is taxed, even our credulity.

Lillian Cannon will take another shot at the Channel next year.

Add similies: As pathetic as an efficiency expert veloped over the war debt question. looking for a job.

Most persons can make up a splendid list of best books they have never read.

Shrewd people never sign a document before reading it, and seldom sign it afterward.

An editor refers to a candidate as a "flaming wet." Probably set on fire by the stuff.

If Ananias were living today he could make a fortune writing real estate advertisements.

"Spain Flatly Quite League"-Headline. a of the nations remaining in are also flat.

William Pitt. Aren't modern ones racy enough?

It seems that nearly everybody should be caught up with their Channel swimming by this time.

Now they are going to publish the love letters of

The travel editor of the Pathfinder radioed his first impressions of Norway: "Numberless fjords and Fords

under the head of useless noises.

in public places has been forbidden.

Scotland Yard detectives have failed to catch a mysterious bob-haired bandit, but they have shrewdly guessed that she "has taken up her present life to kill the memory of some unhappy love affair." If that General New has more effectively armed his 22,500

ing tickets at the car steps, careless passengers occa- during the last fiscal year had caused the loss of \$1,408,- act, that is a real American. You sionally boarded the wrong train, to their later chargin 540, of which about one-half has been recovered. A and inconvenience. It remained for a man in Brussels recent \$135,000 robbery near Chicago was the immeto be the first to take the wrong airship, whereby he diate cause for the new order. was carried to London when he wanted to go to Paris.

teachers and girl pupils must wear skirts six inches be- with the situation, it is intimated that the Marines will low the knee, that cosmetics be banned from the school be called into action again. grounds and that boys shall wear suspenders instead of belts. But maybe this is only another practical joker's to 65 convicted mail robbers in the past two years, but

through spreading the report that former Premier fort, manned by brave men with orders to shoot to kill. Skrzynska would wed the daughter of Henry Ford. A That is just what the Post Office Department means Warsaw newspaper printed an extra announcing the to do. news, which meant the bringing of a great fortune to that country. The excitement was finally allayed when members of the American colony explained that Mr. Ford has no daughter.

Just after most editors had written their final comments on the Channel swimming season, which is usually confined to August a French baker, named Georges Michel jumped in and broke all records for speed, crossing in 11 hours and 6 minutes. His chief satisfaction is derived from the fact that he beat the German Vierkotter, whose time was 12 hours and 43 minutes. All France is jubilant over Michel's feat, and his Bordeaux bakery is doing an unprecedented business.

CITY'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Bay St. Louis has long been recognized as an educa tional center, and it is noteworthy the city is more than ever entitled to this distinctive feature which gives it an outstanding prominence to say nothing of the asset. Bay St. Louis is known the country over and in foreign territory for over a half century for the college located here and from which many a successful man has gone forth into the world.

In addition to this and other institutions, the city has forged rapidly ahead with its own public system, expanding all the while. At present the construction of an \$80,000:00 high school building attracts attention and favor. The building will be ready for early part of next year, and not only add another handsome and spacious structure to our city, but its significance and all that it stands for, present and future, will rear an- Orleans, owned by the Maison Blanche Department has done something for the farmer, other tower to the heights of the clary of Ray St. Louis other tower to the heights of the glory of Bay St. Louis. store and the Saengar Amusement Company, Inc., R. growing city.

FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY.

The heart of the nation goes out to the storm vic tims of Miami and vicinity. It is stated that at no time, since the San Francisco earthquake and fire, has disaster visited this country in such intensity and consequence. The dead are gone, but the living suffer and immediate succor is imperative. The American Red Cross will do much to alleviate the suffering, serving humanity as it does, but without ample funds the mission of mercy will be crippled.

There is a call for money all over the country. In Bay St. Louis the Rotary club will initiate the movement, with all contributions to be made to The Sea Coast Echo, and to be turned over to the Red Cross through local channels.

Have a heart. Thank Providence for our escape and in further appreciation send in that check today, either by mail, messenger or in person.

A POORLY PAID PROBESSION

A Gulfport newspaper has an article headed "Hot

INSULTS TO OUR DEAD.

There came a story to America the other day that no one likes to believe. If it had been brought by an irresponsible individual it might have attracted little attention, but it was told by a member of the United States senate, who would hardly have told it if he had ness of speech, has emerged from his

not known it to be true. Upon his return from a European trip a few days ago, Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, told the Washing- the home of all presidents, the White

ton Post that he was in favor of bringing back to House at Washington. America the bodies of American soldiers now buried in Cal has been keeping cool, but the France, "because insults have been written on the little time is rapidly drawing near when he white crosses over their graves."

Senator Caraway also declared that France undoubt- nified radiator. edly loved the German more than she does the American | There'll be plenty to keep Cal or Englishman, and carrying on a campaign against her former friends is the principal occupation of her states-

Even making allowance for the senator's strong rison, who has accumulated a lot of can visitors spen political prejudices, his statements must be considered Mississippi sunshine, will try his best France last year. in some degree as confirmatory of the many reports of French hatred for the United States which has de-

But that her hatred should take such a hideous form of expression as that of writing insulting inscriptions over the graves of our dead is incomprehensible. Of course, such acts would never be perpetrated by any except the most vicious element. vet the fact that they should be perpetrated at all is proof that the enmity felt in France toward us is as intense as it is unjust.

LUCKY MUSSOLINI.

Another unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, the third within a year, has confirmed the belief of superstitious followers that he bears a charmed life.

A bomb thrown by a young anarchist struck Mussolini's automobile, but fell to the ground before it exploded, breaking glass windows of the car and slightly face. The Indians will combine with injuring four. The premier was untouched. His wouldbe assassin was arrested.

Regardless of one's opinion of Mussolini's policies and methods, there is much about this former hodcarrier who became a dictator which compels admira-

On September 3, 1902, Mussolini wrote to a friend: "I found work and began, 11 hours a day. I made 121 journeys with a hand-barrow full of stones up to the eled north and swiped North Florida second floor of a building. In the evening the muscles Telephone lines carry fifty billion words of con- of my arms were swollen. I ate some potatoes roasted versation daily, most of which might probably come on cinders, and threw myself in all my clothes onto my ful coast, the Riviera of America, un-

Twenty years later this manual laborer was master shore will continue, all preparations In spite of her internal troubles, Mexico is making of all Italy, as he is today. Mussolini has been lucky, are to keep the pace set till the fifty progress toward civilization. Dancing the Charleston but it took something more than luck to enable him to make a jump like that.

WILL SHOOT TO KILL

Exasperated by continued mail robberies, Postmaster railway mail clerks and ordered them to shoot to kill.

The decision to adopt drastic measures came after In the days before trainmen insisted upon inspect- a check-up revealed that fourteen major mail robberies That is the way for an American to

It will be recalled that at the time of the prevalence of him that was the biggest was the of mail robberies in 1921 United States Marines were Arcadia, Kan., gets a fleeting hour in the spotlight detailed to duty in guarding the mails for several through a feeble-minded school board's decree that months. Should the postal clerks be unable to cope

Long penitentiary sentences have been meted out human side that is not afraid to show the criminal element appears to be undeterred by this fact. The only protection which may be afforded the A practical joker had all Poland excited the other day mails appears to be through making every mail car a

BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Since the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce stands for so much and serves as a clearing house for many of the improvements and other good things for this section, it is gratifying to The Echo to learn that the membership is not only active but there is a continuous augmentation of the enrollment.

Every man, and woman, too, connected in any way tick is one instance; the discovery of with the commercial and constructive side of the city a serum and virus treatment for hog should in a full measure be identified with this civic organization. While Bay St. Louis has other organizations we know of none that is doing more for the advancement of the city. Thousands of letters and pieces discovery was also made that yellow of advertising have gone forth since the organization fever and malaria are transmitted went into effect and there are many instances where material benefit can be traced.

It behooves one and all seriously interested in the well of plants and the bringing of foreign fare of the city to lend their support; to give every co- varieties to the United States have operation possible and if each member will get at least made possible not only larger producone more member the Chamber of Commerce will have greater force and even stand for more than its present. To enumerate all the accomplishexcellence. Combined effort is always conducive to ments of scientists in behalf of the greater results. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Come farmer would require volumes. Withmerce is a serious business proposition; the money put out the knowledge they have given into it is an investment, and, as a whole, an asset to the

"W. S. M. B." AT NEW ORLEANS.

R. C. announcing, has the thanks and appreciation of thousands of listeners, who, the early part of the week, were kept posted day and night on the possible approach year are traced to diseases transmit of a great tripical storm. Such service was given ted by flies. Health organizations gratis and kent an apprehensive people locally, as well everywhere are advocating the use gratis and kept an apprehensive people locally, as well as far and wide, who were concerned, posted in a man- it is harmless to mankind and aniner that no other agency or medium could have taken mals. It will not stain. Get Fly-Tox the place. This is written as an attestation of the ap- from your retailer, always in bottles preciation of the people of this section. There is no with blue label. better announcer than "R. R. C." who, for every hour, gave out bulletins throughout the day and night, and, no doubt, under great physical strain.

We doff our hat to "W. S. M. B." and wish to express in sentiment not to be doubted our genuine thanks and gratitude in hour of approaching peril. "R. R. C." has the gratitude of all who may read these lines.

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We knew it was coming sooner or later. Some one swam across Eay of St. Louis the other day. A Gulf Coast newspaper report says Barney E. Eston, Jr., of Gulfport, who was in the water one hour, performed the feat. The young man resumed his studies at Yanderhilt University since and will advertise Bay St. Louis. He is a time young sthick and we congruidate him.

CURRENT COMMENT BY REIGHAS

Cal Back House.

summer chrysalis in Paul Smith's mountain camp, has spread his well-

must seek warmth, the glowing coals of a well-attended grate, or the dig-

warm, the Democrats throughout the land are determined to make things hot for His Excellency from now on to November of next year. Pat Harto concentrate it on the presidential

No, we don't think that Cal will have much trouble in keeping warm-

Caesar To Get His. The law of giving "Unto Caesar that which belongs to Caesar" will be carried out to the letter at an early date. The Caesar in this case will be Caesar Calles of Mexico.

The Red Man of the Sonora mountains will return the coin. Calles has elected to wipe them off the face of the earth, to exterminate them. Their backs are up against the walls of their ancestors and greasy blood will flow if Calles attempts to carry out

Mexico has carried her laws with wanton hands, her unjust policy against the churches, must, like the rubber boomerang, fly back into her other enemies of Calles and once more the little Republic (?) south of us will run red until blasphemers are

Magnolia Luck.

One of the most disastrous hurricanes in the history of the south has come and gone, Florida's peninsular tip bore the brunt of it. then it trav-

Mississippi trembled a while, and with pale face gazed seaward, but the gale passed her by, left her beautiodd miles of lovely shore will be in order to meet whatever comes from the briny deep.

Magnolia luck, long may it con-

Human Side.

Bruce Barton, writing about President Coolidge says he has a "human side," he is just like other folks; he answers questions asked just like you and I and etc. Why shouldn't he? remember that real American who ran this land some years ago? No use naming him, every kid in the land knew and loved him because the side human side.

It was this man's human side that made him the greatest American that ever graced the White House. That's what we want in the big house on the Potomac, a man with a

SCIENCE AIDS FARMER.

In a statement just issued by the Department of Agriculture is given an outline of the achievements of government scientists in behalf of the farmers during the past fifty years. Some of the things accomplished after patient investigation and research are now so commonplace as to pass unnoticed.

During the past half century science has made it possible to increase crop and livestock yields, and to save crops and animals which otherwise would have been destroyed. The discovery that Texas fever in cattle was transmitted by the cattle cholera is another. While searching for a means of riding animals of internal parasites, a cure for hookworm in humans was found. The only by mosquitoes, and so on through an almost encless list.

The development of new varieties tion, but also the utilization of land formerly considered worthless.

to the world, depletion of the soil and ravages of insect pests would have made the country far less productive by this time, and disease would have wiped out whole com-

So, if we look at the matter fair-"W. S. M. B.," radio broadcasting station at New ly, it may appear that Uncle Sam

> Authentic reports recently published state that 40,000 deaths each of Fly-Tox. It has a pleasant odor.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS.

It is estimated that 220,000 American visitors spent \$226,160,000 in

A promising new gold field has been discovered in the state of Patiala, in northern India.

Seven dams, with a power plant at each, will be constructed on the Congo river in Africa.

During the last fiscal year the United States exported 29,412,243 false teeth, worth \$1,286,838.

Sir W. H. Hearst, former Canadian premier, has arranged a consolidation of 22 department stores of the Dominion into a \$10,000,000 chain.

Gasoline taxes in the United States rielded \$148,258,087 last year.

In Great Britain about 150,000

persons are connected directly or in-

lirectly with the dog industry. Electrification of Austrian rail-

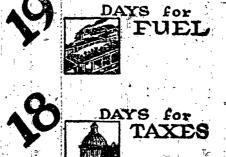
roads is proceeding rapidly. Employees of 22 United States companies now own stock in the corporations in which they are employed to the value of \$454,936,282.

Fly-Tox the grown chickens and the chicken house against lice and mites.

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THE GRAPHIC CHART shown above tells in an interesting way what becomes of the dollars you pay forrailroad tickets and freight. transportation charges on the L. & N. Railroad.

Look these items over care-

fully, and remember that these figures are typical of those of all other great trunk lines. Remember also that the wage earner, in one out of every fifteen American families, is employed by the railroads; that American steam transportation lines pay more than \$1,000,000 a day in taxes; and, above all else, remember that you are enjoying at low cost! the treament manisportation and vantages afforded any come by in the world.

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NOTICE:

This is to announce that my Vegetable and Fruit Market is now located in the Joseph Scafidi Builbing, opposite L. & N. depot.

FRANK RUSSO. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS NEW OFFEARS

Mississippi Senator Resents Attitude of Former Allies on Payment Ques-tion—Upholds Promise Made By Government to Taspayers.

Laurel, Miss., Sept. 24.—Taking direct issue with other spokesmen of the Democratic party, Senator Pat Harrison declared in a speech here tonight that he was opposed to cancellation of the foreign debt and would use his every influence to defeat such a proposal in congress.
Senator Harrison, who spoke underthe auspices of the Laurel Kiwanis club, said in part:

"During the great World war no people responded more patriotically in meeting every demand of the gov-ernment than did those of the United States. We gave many of our bravest and best. In ten thousand different ways the American fighting forces displayed that valvor and heroism, characteristic of our heroes of the past. Tens of thousands graves abroad, indicated by their white crosses, and more vacant chairs in American homes, and widows and orphans from one end of this country to the other, give living evidence of the sacrifice.

"To appreciate the superb part America played in that great drama one only need travel 30 miles from Paris and view Devil's Angle, where the mighty German hordes were marching, step by step, closer to the capital of France. Here, the American's attacked seven times and were seven times repulsed, and then, when all looked disastrous for the allies the Americans, with stoic valor and unback to defeat and disaster.

"Whether the world knows or not, italist, the women all played their part and did their bit to assist in that great cause. Not only did we finance our own fighting forces, but we loaned upward of ten billions of dollars. which was not at our instance, but at the instance of our allies. Then it was accepted that in the years to American taxpayers—nearly five billion was loaned to the European countries following the war. These subsequent loans were not for the prosecution of the war-it had ended, but to aid in reconstruction and the rehabilitation of the European financial system and her industries. These loans were commercial transactions. Every American taxpayer was told when he purchased Liberty bonds that in time the loans would be repaid. Those who study the question patriotically, dispassionately and unselfishly must realize that for this government to now cancel the foreign debts due us, would be a betrayal of the American taxpayer and a repudation of a promise made by this government to them.

"Some tell us that America remained out of the war for three years while our allies were fighting our battles. That is not true. Amer- of 1926 indicate that it is not thorica did not enter simply because England, France or Belgium was at war with Germany. We entered for justifiable reasons, and they were that our flag was insulted, our citizens killed. our commerce attacked and linear that it is not thoroughly understood by the people. For the convenience of all concerned it is believed that an explanation of some of the features of the act may be helpful. Therefore, we give below our opinion on some of the points of killed, our commerce attacked and our international rights violated. Upon our entrance the war became a common cause, and it was a high privilege to be associated with the splendid soldiery and gallant fighting forces of our allies. America cherishes no purpose to dim the glory won by the brave soldiers of our allies, particulars for Mississippi. nor does she seek to miminize the high purposes and superb sacrifices cafe or hotel to serve any birds or and to see that neither our former game to the hunters who killed the allies nor the world shall miminize game. our efforts and forget our glory. America does not begrudge one cent expended in gloryfying that cause, open season, reducing the page print, but she has a right to feel aggrieved of any kind of game or fish, but the that in the press of Europe, where of any kind of game or fish, but the once our part was praised, we now Board of Supervisors can not enlarge are caricatured, and where once our the open season, the bag limit or State Forestry Commission-Powers assistance was welcomed and widely change the manner or method of takacclaimed, we are now referred to as ing any game or fish. being and playing the part of a shy-lock nation. America expended in the prosecution of the war quite as people have been taxed during the its terms. war and following the war quite as much and more than many of those the act must be appointed in each countries to whom we loaned our county regardless of whether he is

to collect this debt—we merely pro- fishermen. pose to stand upon our rights and A person desiring to hunt must tion of fores claim that it is a just debt and that have a license but the Board of Suest products. it should be funded. We do not ask pervisors cannot increase the amount that every dollar in interest and prin-cipal be paid immediately; our pro-posals are fair, just and forebearing. The Board of Supervisors has no Already a dozen or more of our authority to levy a license on residebtor nations have suggested terms dent fishermen.

Which we have accepted. Under those terms we will receive only 82 per cent. and that not until 62 years.

The Italian debt was funded at 27 to hunt in any or all counties in the per cent, with 62 years to pay. Belstate, and the license should be isguing's debt was funded on a basis of sued and designated for the entire gium's debt was funded on a basis of sued and designated for the entire 55 per cent, with 62 years. In fact, state, but if a person merely desires

"It has been a long time since the war, and how France can now—through some of her statesmen, whom I do not believe represent the heart of France—stigmastize our efforts to have the debt funded and minimize the next we played in the way. the part we played in the war and ask for better treatment than is accorded to all of her neighbors, frankly, sirs, I can not understand. How France, after her representatives have proposed a settlement which was accepted by the representatives of this government, by which she was to pay only 42 per cent. of the debt and be given 62 years in which to pay upon that basis, and still refuse; beyond my comprehension.

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Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telediminished courage, attacked for the phone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown eighth time and started the drive standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being we must know and we will never for used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of get how magnificently the farmer, the Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when business man, the manufacturer, the he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the banker, the railroad magnet, the cap- organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

SHERIFF BONTEMPS GIVES OUT GIST

Resume of New Game Laws, Chapter Public to Be Posted and Avoid Trouble-Things You Should Know

Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps, of Hancock county, yesterday received from the attorney-general's office at Jackson an outline of the state's new game laws, Chapter 178, Laws 1926. In addition to giving the new laws Sheriff Bontemps is also provided with the attorney-general's interpretation and supplies The Echo with the following.

The attorney-general says:

Many inquiries coming to this office daily concerning the game law

The Act of 1926 supersedes al other game laws, it being the only state game law now in effect.

The Federal Migratory Bird Act is not changed by the State Game Law, but it is adopted in all of its

It is unlawful for any restaurant, of those peoples, but America has a animals mentioned in the act except right to defend the part she played rabbits, but they may cook and serve

Boards of Supervisors may further conserve game by shortening the open season, reducing the bag limit,

much as her allies. The American visors of each county to comply with

petitioned for or not. "We do not propose to go to war There is no license on resident

every foreign country to whom we to hunt in one county, a county li-loaned money has funded its debt, cense will be sufficient, which coun-with the exception of France. ty license shall be not less than \$1.00

ceeded in hatching sea urchins' eggs OF GAME LAWS which he fertilized artificialy with pollen from blossoms.

The Navy Department has ordered 178 of Laws 1926—Sheriff Wishes an experimental metal-clad dirigible, cost \$300,000.

> Dogs are cured of distemper by being exposed to ultra-violet rays for 15 minutes at each treatment.

The great organ at the Sesqui-Centennial auditorium at Philadelphia has more than 11,00 pipes and is the largest in the world.

A non-resident as defined in the and are good for one year.

WHAT'S NEW?

Prof. Popoff, of Bulgaria, has suc-

which will be 150 feet long and will

act means any person who is not a

open to service in the summer of 1870 Construction work between New Orleans and Mobile was begun

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cuevas were called to the bedside of the latter's brother. Mr. Lenard Beech, of Kiln, who was ill from blood poisoning. The Mulato Bayou school was

in 1867 and completed in October,

ANSLEY NEWS NOTES.

A ditizen of Kansas City, Mo., re turning home from a visit to Los An geles, Cal., frankly acknowledges tha

Kanses City, with all its growth and material progress; one of the fine ac-complishments of the first quarter of

the century, has still something to learn from that wonderful city on the Pacific shore. He accounts for Los

Angeles' success by saying:
'First, was a largeness of vision by
all men in the future of their city.

Merchants, bankers, manufacturers,

"Third, the pride in their city is so

great that neither corruption nor in-

efficiency in local politics can get

very far before a rebellion exists

among its citizens, and the evils are

new to me, it surely has inspired me to a large vision in my office and

home and an appreciation of the needs at this time of our own great

Travel, as Bacon says, is a part of

education; and next to being a trav-

eler, one may learn from those who

permanently.—Mobile Register.

BAY ST. LOUIS R. R. BRIDGE.

"While that fine city was not at all

quickly remedied.

er, Mr. Lenord Beech, of Kiln. Mr. and Mrs. Donetian Cuevas and bona fide resident of Mississippi. Li- family were at Bay St. Louis last censes required must be renewed dur- Wednesday, stopping at the Ford ing the month of June of each year service station where they purchased



tion in Mississippi, creating a state game. forestry commission and defining its

The State Forestry Commission to not to exceed twenty-five thousand consist of the Governor, the Com- acres in area. missioner of Agriculture, the State Study of Forestry in Schools and Land Commissioner, and six citizens of the state, owners of real estate, and qualified electors in Mississippi, Public Education are directed to proreference to their knowledge of and general subject of forestry in all interest in the continuous product the public schools and colleges of tion of forests and the use of for the State.

month being designated at the initial with the federal government. meeting of the Commission as the it was provided that the act take day for the meetings.)

Members of the Commission to re- by the Governor. ceive no compensation for their serv. The following constitute the Com-ices as such, but to be reimbursed mission: for their reasonable expenses while in the performance of their duties.

State Forester

Duties of the Commission are as follows: To appoint a State For ester whose term of office shall be four years, and who shall be charged with the immediate direction and control of all metters relating to

American leaders, who desire not and the courts.

Hunters, trappers and non-resident fisherment must be found to forgive France of the more fisherment must be found the fisherment must be found to fisher the war, but to or fishing. Trappers must pay it replacement of forests and in aiding the fisher of the war, but to or fishing. Trappers must pay it replacement of forests and in aiding the fisher countries with the desired appearance and appear them and the form protective associations.

Digest of 1926 Forestry Law their practical utility for reforesta-An act to provide for reforestation and as breeding places for wild United States May Acquire Land

> for National Forests The State of Mississippi gives consent to the acquisition by the United States by purchase or gift lands

The State and County Boards of to be appointed by the Governor vide for proper courses of instruc-All appointees to be selected with tion by text books or lectures on the

Twenty thousand dollars was ap-Commission to hold regular meet propriated for the 1926-27 blennium. ings. (The second Thursday of each Provision was made for cooperation

effect immediately. Members Receive No Compensation It was approved March 6, 1926,

> Ex-Officio Members Governor Henry L. Whitfield, Chairman. Commissioner of Agriculture, P. P. Garner. State Land Commissioner, Appointed Members

Mrs. G. H. Reeves, Jackson P. N. Howell, Howison. D. H. Foresman, Electric Mills. J. M. Aldrich, Michigan City. Paul D. P. Spearman Fulton.

B. Bishop, Pinola, Vice-Chair

Roy L. Hogue was chosen by the Commission to be State Porester. H. C. Mitchell was phosen to be Extension Foresier; by Director of Extension R. S. Wilson and his are pointment confirmed by the Com-

Mcs. D. Priscilla Edgerton has been appointed supervisor of forestry eduration is the senonis of the state. R G Murdoch has been employed by the State Porester to be Forest. Ranger and assigned to Simpson nty for fire protection work. Jones A Mason has seen supploye it Popol Rantor in Inchica. one A (Seorge vand Jackson) Cousavison County Felt the Effect Such Security-Developly Wilson Wall; Great Damages Would Re-sult—Safe From Future Toll.

Never before in the history of the coast has the day after a storm of such intensity as that which swept the coast recently, found the beach road from Biloxi to Pass Christian left intact from the ravages of the Merchants, bankers, manufacturers, in fact every citizen seemed to realize that larger and finer buildings, wider streets, up-to-date city laws and many other needs should be had right now to insure a real city for future years.

"Second, there seemed to be a desire for beauty by all. Business buildings, small and large, homes, parks, clubs, theaters were designed, bith inside and outside, to be as attractive as possible. This factor of beauty seems to be prevalent everywhere and certainly is one of the greatest civic assets.

"Third the pride in their city is so controlled in the favores of the waves. Formerly a storm of like intensity as that which has just passed would have washed the beach road away in many places, making it necessary to traverse the back road. The seawall kept the waves back, breaking their force and protecting the beach highway. All previous storms have taken out the road in many places, notably that section of the Biloxi beach that lies between Reynolded in the Heartsease park section, just west of Beauvoir, at Pinggio's in Mississippi City, near Olive street in Gulfport, and great stretches of road. waves. Formerly a storm of like in-tensity as that which has just passed would have washed the beach road Gulfport, and great stretches of road at Long Beach and Pass Christian leaving the beach road a wreck for weeks with all traffic having to pursue the back roads. Aside from the inconvenience, which was a large item, there was the great expense of replacing the washed out sections. The reason the disadvantages of all previous storms were not suffered by the people of the coast can be laid city so she may progress with speed at the door of the seawall, which, with equal to the other pivot cities of this its protection, held all along the water line where it has been built. Gulfport Herald.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

travel. Here, then, is a valuable lesson, telling how the Los Angeles peo- To the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield, ple have created in a short time their great and beautiful city; and it is not and faxpayers of Hancock County, Missis and taxpayers of Hagoock County, Missistippi, respectfully petition your excellency to pardon Will Flax, who was convicted of manslaughter at the August, 1925, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and in support of executive elemency would show as follows:

That Will Flax went to a dance and while weiting for the women to return to a lesson for Kansas City alone, but may be copied with advantage by the people of every community that seeks to go forward intelligently and

while waiting for the women to return to the automobile, and while Will Flax was sitting in the automobile, the dead man met one of the women near the automobile, struck her several times and threatened to Since the public has become so en- man asking him not to strike the woman, grossed with the building of bridges, the man approached the automobile in the question frequently is asked how in a threatening and angry manner and old or when was the L. & N. railroad told will Flax he would kill him, and at tempted to get in the automobile where investigation shows that the original investigation snows that the original foot on the running board, Will Flax shot bridge at Bay St. Louis was thrown him once, killing him.

We believe if your excellency could spare the time to read the record of the testimony taken at the habeas corpus hearing, we feel certain that executive clemency will be extended. We believe Will Flax shot in self defense and should be pardoned, and that if he was guilty in the clicktost we feel certain he has paid a slightest we feel certain he has paid a sufficient penalty and should be pardoned,

Respectfully: Signed J. R. Wolfe, L. H. Nicaise, S. S.

BUDGET OF EXPENSES, BOARD OF closed Thursday and Friday owing to the illness of the teacher's broth-For Year 1927, as Provided by Chapter 1926-27 of the County expenses as esti-mated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1926-27 be spread upon the minutes and be published as provided for by law. General County Fund. Assessor ______Board of Supervisors _____

| Janitor | 900.00 |
|--|------------------|
| Clork Roard of Supervisors | 500.00 |
| Auditor Jail Elections Judicial— Courts | 650.00 |
| Jail | 1,000.00 |
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| Kings Daughters hospital | 500.00 |
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| Children's Home | 200.00 |
| Education— | j |
| County agent | 2,700.00 |
| County demonstration agent | 1,980.00 |
| Negro demonstration agent | 720.00 |
| Sundry- | `s |
| Stamps, lights, fuel, telephone | |
| etc. | : 1,500.00 |
| Fixtures and supplies | 4,550.00 |
| Official bonds | 800.00 |
| Road and Bridge Fund | 17,500.00 |
| William drivers of | 6,000.00 |
| Maintenance Truck drivers, etc. Bridge tenders | 1,200.00 |
| Engineers | 6.000.00 |
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| Highway Bond Fund. | |
| Issue of March 1, 1923: | |
| Principal | 16,000.00 |
| ₩ ##\ ~~ 1 | 20,640.00 |
| Interest Issue of March.1, 1925: Principal | |
| Principal | 8,000.00 |
| Interest | 8,880.00 |
| Issue of May 1, 1925: | 9,000.00 |
| PrincipalInterest | 9,990.00 |
| Issue of July 1, 1925: | 0,000.01 |
| Principal. | 6.000.00 |
| Principal Interest | 5,953.76 |
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| Total Bridge Loan Warrant— | 84,468.76 |
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State of Mississippi, county of Hancock, I. A. A. KERKOSIEN, clerk of the chancery court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting, A. D. 1926, and of record in Minute Book L. Pages S5-86.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

(Seal) By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1926, for \$500,000.00 of road protection bonds to bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent.

Ench bld for such bonds must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, as evidence of good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted must be without any condition except as nerein provided, upon penalty of the forfeiture of the deposit, and the certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi.

Bidders honds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks.

The successful bidder for said bonds must pay the purchase price, premium and secreed interest thereon, to the date of delivery to the treasury of Hancock country, Mississippi. Within ten days after the decree of Talidation of said founds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors with have said bonds validated and pay cost the country of said founds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors with have said bonds validated and pay cost the country of the light to reject any said all bids.

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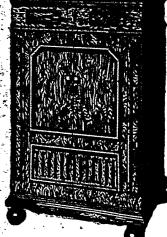
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Crew Rescue Seaman Blown Overboard at Heighth of Gale Off Ship Island-Wind Blowing at 90-Mile

How the British steamship Brisley rode the storm while the winds were blowing at a 90-mile velocity, how her captain trod the bridge for more than 30 hours directing with untiring efforts the feat of keeping the ship from smashing her stern on the breakers of Ship Island, 12 miles from Gulfport, and how a man washed overboard was rescued while the by members of the crew upon the docking of the storm besieged vessel.

ahead and both anchors out, the ship

of pine lumber for Argentina, the Brisley had proceeded from Gulfport preciated, that there remains little and had docked at the island, in Gulf- to be said that is not already known. strong wind and waves made it necessary to pull away from the dock, and I am a candidate for mayor of bilities of the Mississippi Coast in before she had gone more than a few Waveland, subject to the decision of general and Bay St. Louis and Han-

to go overboard was 100 tons of coal. poses for what I stand.

"Jap" Mitchell, a seaman, from Others I may not be able to see in was blown overboard, according to that I address this announcement, about the Mississippi Coast, the attractiveness of other winter resorts which lifted him for over the side of and my platform. which lifted him far over the side as and my platform.

diately grabbed a line and jumped into the surf, according to the crew of the Brisley, and anxious-eyed seamen viewed the two wave-tossed figtow him in to the ship's side. rope ladder was let down by William O'Donnell, seaman, of Kinsale, Ireland, and the two were pulled aboard. Little the worse for their experience,

they quickly were revived. The Brisley returned to Gulfport today and cleared last night. She probably will sail for an Argentine

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank one and all who so promptly came to my rescue yesterday afternoon on the occasion of we have. the fire which destroyed my barn on the Blue Meadow Road farm. The neighbors from around responded the rank of a high school. promptly and worked with unstinted effort and prevented further damage. I am appreciative of this neighborly spirit and thankful for the service Respectfully,

MRS. G. E. MADER. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 24, 1926.

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The Sea Coast Echo Covers Hancock County Like the Dew.

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: For a clerk in the Bay Saint Louis Postoffice Applications will have to be filed not later than Oct. 6, 1926, with the Secretary of the Fifth Civil Service District at Atlanta, Ga. Date of examination will Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Postoffice, Henry Capdepon, Ass't., local secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the post office in this city.

istrate of Sister City.

storm was at its height was related Nov. 6, and no doubt there will be town offers great opportunities for several candidates for the different industry of all kinds, and as a place offices, none of which is more import- for recreation it is unexcelled. With engines running at full speed ant than that of chief magistrate. Louis S. Bourgeois, serving the defied for hours the wind which Board of Supervisors for many years, slowly was washing her ashore. When representing Beat 5, and known for finally the hurricane had calmed and unrelenting activity in the interest the race against it was won, the stern of good roads, has issued his formal of the vessel was less than a ship's announcement as candidate for governor, who, too, is enthusiastic length from breaking upon the mayor of Waveland, and is making a over the Gulf Coast and this section most earnest campaign. Mr. Bour-

Loaded heavily with 3,000,000 feet geois is so well known and his work of his letter. port channel, for additional loading. He has issued a statement, announc-When the storm approached the ing his candidacy, headed "To the strong wind and waves made it neces. Voters of Waveland," which follows:

him from perishing. The bas'n imme- you, the people of Waveland, the him if anyone else from his home very best that is in me.

boom, why not get our share of the from his home town spent the winter ures as they fought the gale. Finally Jones was seen to rescue the bobbing seaman and to begin to slowly enjoyed by any other on the Gulf home town who spent the winter on

Let our light shine; why should we Talk Waveland, boost Waveland, work for Waveland.

on progress. Here are some of the things for which I stand, and for which I will work and endeavor to carry to completion, if elected mayor. First-Lights for Waveland.

Second—Place Waveland on

Fourth-An improved school system, raising the Waveland school to Fifth—Improve the water front and beautify Waveland.

Sixth—Develope with the seawall. use it to make a greater and more attractive Waveland. Seventh—Let the people rule, abol-

ers when issues are to be decided. Eighth—I stand for progress; let's nake Waveland our pride.

all our street and road building problin their midst.

Elect me and I promise faithful Yours for a better Waveland in which to live. *

IMPROVEMENTS IN ACTUAL PROGRESS.

Major improvements in actual progress, City of Bay St. Louis, are Central High school building, \$80,-000.00, and Bay St. Louis bi-county automobile and pedestrian bridge, \$750,000.00, work on the latter mak-

A new electrical machine turns out ,000 doughnuts in an hour.

connections, being on the trunk line of the L. & N. railroad. As a winter climate it has no superior in the United States.

Bay St. Louis, the county seat, is one of the most beautiful towns. The senator was the guest of the in America; in fact its beauty is un- Laurel Kiwanis club at dinner and Waveland is soon to hold its mu surpassed by any other scaport town nicipal primary election, to be held in my knowledge. This county and "With best wishes, I am

'Very truly yours, 'H. L. WHITFIELD,

"Governor." Appropriately following the foregoing is a letter from the lieutenant in particular. He says, in the course That Bay St. Louis Is One of the

Most, If Not the Most, Choice Spots on the Entire Coast." Lieut.-Gov. Murphree's letter fol-

am enthusiastic over the possi hundred yards the tug-o-war began.

The gale continually blew high waves over the ship, according to her skipper, D. E. Lloyd. Among cargo to go overboard was 100 tons of coal.

Waveland, Subject to the decision of general and Bay of Louis and Handle Cock county in particular. I think there is no finer stretch of beach in many of you personally; you know the world than that of the Mississippi coast. The Mississippi Coast had this unusual feature. It is both a "Jap" Mitchell, a seaman, from Others I may not be able to see in summer and winter playground. Belfast, Ireland, was the man who person and it is to you particularly When people of the north learn more he was lashing down a hatch. The man could be seen bobbing up and down in the swirling water, and quick action on the part of Bos'n W. J. Jones was the only thing which kept bim from possible of The side as in the surface of the part of Bos'n W. J. Jones was the only thing which kept bim from possible of Water and Jones was the only thing which kept bim from possible of Water and Jones was the only thing which kept bim from possible of Water and Jones was the only thing which kept with a stranger who said that for the winter on the Mississippi Coast. I asked town was on the Mississippi Coast Let's put Waveland on the map. with him the first winter. He said, The whole Gulf Coast is on the 'No.' I asked him how many people

> "The Mississippi Coast has myriad advantages other than those I have mentioned. As a fruit section, for My candidacy for mayor is based dairying, for diversified agriculture, the lands running back from the Mis-

sissippi Coast can not be excelled. "With hydro-electric power in plenty and at a rate lower than that used in the great manufacturing sections of North Carolina, coupled with mild winters, obviating the heown water system and have fire cessity of expensive buildings and with our freedom from labor troubles Third-Better and more streets the Mississippi Coast offers great opand roads; paving and shelling what portunities for industries and manufacturing enterprises.

"Bay St. Louis and Hancock county is, in my opinion, one of the choice sections of the Coast. With its fine roads, its splendid soils lits timber and other raw materials the county offers unexcelled advantages. Because of the high beach front and the splendid waters, I really think that Bay St. Louis is one of the most ish one-man rule; call in the taxpay- if not the most, choice spots on the entire coast.

"It would be remiss not to mention the splendid citizenship of that sec-Having served as a member of the tion. They are of the highest type Board of Supervisors in Hancock of southern civilization and any county for twelve years, that ex-stranger may count himself indeed perience has made me familiar with fortunate to be satisfactorily located

"Yours very truly, "DENNIS MURPHREE. "Lieutenant-Governor." "Thank God That There Is a Bay

St. Louis." Here is an expression from home Mrs. Stewart's word carries. She has spent much of her life in this section, although a resident of New Or-leans, and in a position to know whereof she speaks.

Mrs. Stewart's excellent letter fol

"You ask me for a letter about the attractions of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and do not limit me. Were not of an amiable disposition. Major improvement for next month is the new A. & G. theater, to cost \$60,000.00.

Could and would send such an epistle that you would be as old as Rip Van Winkle before you had finished reading it. However, I'll be merciful.

"When I was 14 years old my father, Peter Hellwege (founder of Hancock County Bank, also of the bank at Pass Christian, and at that time one at Pearlington, besides the Bank of Orleans, of New Orleans), bought a home, "Oak Den," at Nicholson avenue, midway between Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Many, many happy days were spent there during

"Actions speak louder than words and that, though now that I am a grandmother, I still come here, that I own a home, appropriately named, 'The Solution,' is the most convincing testimony that I can give as to attraction of Bay St. Louis to me and

"Being so near New Orleans, 80 minutes by rail, 5 hours by our cruiser, 2 1-2 hours by motor, it has cruiser, 2 1-2 hours by motor, it has all the advantages of country with no disadvantages. The Old Spanish Trail brings New Orleans to your door at any time, though numerous trains at convenient hours may be had. There is at your front door crabbing, fishing, bathing, boating, while it you so desire, at your back door there are vegetables and fruit and a few more steps and you have hunting, big and little game.

"Rarely without a cool breeze in summer; the winters are bracing, though mild, and never 'perishing cold as my old nurse would say.

"And, yet, you may talk of the 80 minutes from New Orleans: 24 hours from Chreago; 30 minutes from Giffport; you may talk of the fishing swimming and boating; you may talk of the advantages over land and see and air, and yet, to me, by far the greatest point has been omitted unless one tells of the charming untramelled freedom of sur quaints hamlet on the Mississippi Sound. Here, one may year; say or you what one pleases (pasurally glways within the lower both in letter and spirit) here, we are one of family sport there is a great one of family sport; here, we are one of family sport; here we are one of family sport; here, we are one of family sport; here we are one of family sport; here, we are one of family sport; here we are one of family sport.

can Tourists From France.

of Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-sippi in an address here last night Well-Known Former Member Board esting town; early settled by the fair war debts to the United States of Supervisors Formally Anabunces French and many of the old customs and pay at least a part of the total to still prevail. Situated between the Gulf of Mexico and Bay St. Louis it for them:

French politicians claim.

Senator Harrison advocated barsome action is taken.

BULSTYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



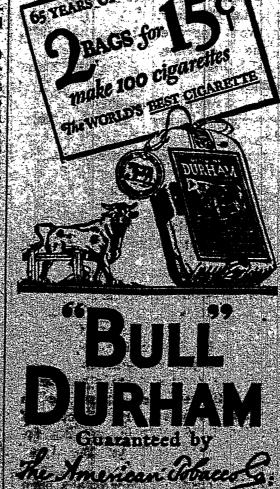
ment by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Fol-lies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

If You Want to Look Like This -Don't Smoke

You are going to be disappointed when you look at the face in this Advertisement. It will be such a shock from the type of Faces you always see in Advertisements. They generally get some Guys face to use in a Collar or Underwear Ad that looks like he was just born for that Ad. You never see him in real life or any thing that ever looked like him. These 'Bull' Durham people conceived the idea of something new. They felt that you were tired looking at such handsome faces in Ads, it was so discouraging to men who looked at them because they knew they could never look like these fellows themselves. So they wanted a homely face that would be an inspiration to other homely men, (because there is a terrible lot of hard looking Birds among you readers). So after looking the World over they picked on me.
I dont smoke "Bull" Durham,
so the Moral is IF YOU WILL
SMOKE IT, YOU WILL NEVER LOOK LIKE ME. I am the horrible example of a man not using it.

The Kopers P. S. There is going to be another

piece in this paper soon. Look for it:



Charling County New York City



Laurel, Miss., Sept. 23.—Entho stastic cheers greeted the statemen

afterwards addressed a large crowd in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. He gave an interesting account of con-ditions in Europe, where he recently spent several weeks, and said France, the only debtor that has not arranged to pay, is not nearly so bad off as the

ring American tourists from France until the debt funding agreement is ratified by the French parliament and suggested that the American Legion call of its convention in Paris until

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the 'Rainbow City'—the Sesqui-Centennial International Expo sition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independ



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TATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DIS- this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926
BURSEMENTS, BOARD OF SUPER- A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

1926, as Provided by Chapter Be it ordered by the Board that the fol

Receipts _\$80,755.20 _ 72,138.65 Road and Bridge Fund. Balance \$ 9,630.28 Bond Sinking Fund.

Road and Bridge Bond Fund. Balance

\$60,815.56 50,445.76 I, A. A. Kerkosien, clerk of the chancery ourt and ex-officio clerk of the Board of

LEGAL NOTICE: This is to certify that the trustees of

perintendent of education of Hancock enues collected during the current year in said County for County purposes be published for month of September, which statement is as follows:

General County Fund. ent reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Respectfully submitted,
T. E. KELLAR,

Co. Supt. Education, Hancock Co. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 9, 1926.

LEGAL NOTICE.

This is to certify that the trustees of y superintendent of education of Hancock ounty will, on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1926, at o'clock p.m., offer for sale and sell to the best bidder the transportation route of the children living in Clemmont Harbor to the Gulfview consolidated school The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will furnish bond in the sum of \$500 and deposit \$10.00 with his bid as good faith in making said bond. A motor vehicle

n maning back production in the second submitted.
Respectfully submitted. Sc. Supt. Education, Hancock Co. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 9, 1926.

Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting, A. D. 1926, and of record in Minute Book L. Pages 85-86.

Given under my hand and seal of office dio and carrier pigeons. Airplane map-making is being car ried on in Alaska with the aid of ra-

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STANISLAUS WINS

prepared for icing. True, in the hits and a lone tally.

Rinando and Montz were the outstanding stars of the game, the former's base running and the latter's timely hitting contributing largely to ultimate success. Rinando scored exactly half of the total runs made. For two-thirds of the game Com-

magere had an outfield trio that - would have suited the most exacting tion to population than any other case being the two unexpected half this flight at the wheel of a lowly made but each wanted the other to winds they made star stops of what had earmarks of extra bases.

It might not have been apparent to the fans, but this particular game styles and types. was largely won from the bench. Commagere realized what he was up against and directed plays accord- held eight British cabinet offices, beingly, that is why each inning record-sides representing his country ed a lone run. He resorted to double many international conferences. sacrificing in order to put over a tally, slowly wearing down to victory.

called after the eighth in order to children, but only 80 are living. permit a game between the Ford Motors and the Alcos teams. Box Score.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF FILING AND APPROVING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR SIDEWALKS.

Notice is hereby given to all of the propthe plans and specifications for the side-walks on the said streets mentioned in said previous notices, that the said plans and specifications for said sidewalks as adopted, approved and filed by and with this Board on Sept. 8, 1926, is on file in the secretary's office in the City Hall of Bay St. Louis and that all persons desiring to build their own sidewalks are here-by notified that they shall build same in accordance with previous notices and plans and specifications now on file. Said plans and specifications being full and complete as provided by state law, ordinances of this Board and previous notices published, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will proceed to perform the work as required by the laws of the state and the ordinances of this Board.

of this Board.

The said plans and specifications will be open for inspection at the City Hall in the office of the secretary of the city at all times and can be seen and investigated by anyone within legal hours.

That in the event of the failure of the property owners to construct their own sidewalks as provided by the laws of the state and the ordinances of the city within thirty days after Sept. 8, 1926, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, through their duly constituted officer, will proceed to construct same, and the cost thereof become a lien on the property as provided by law.

This the 8th day of September, 1926.

This the Sth day of September, 1926. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Altest: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE. Ju the Chancery Court of Hancork com-

EXCITED YOUR CARROLLS.

to center. Montz was the slugger fourth inning he was driven to the welcome the newcomers, Sister Louise who brought in the winning tally in showers and Jacquena took his place. Raphel, from Cincinnati, O., and Sis-CANNON BALL BAKER the eighth, also when he hit a ter- The Fords found they were up ter Mary Alice, from New Orleans, rific drive over short, bringing in against the Simon-pure in this bird who are fast winning the hearts of and it wasn't such easy sailing, for the girls. From the standpoint of good baseball the game was a beauty. At no
period did either side have anything do with Monsieur Jacquena was two

The basket ball team is looking forward to a very interesting season.

Drives Ford Roadster From New

Gum Landing. Despite the fact that

on five hits, including a double and go with Birmingham, threw the ning to enter the Southern Catholic a triple, which put them two runs to horse hide for Ford. He whiffed tournament, which is to take place in the good, but consistent and brainy eleven Alcos and gave up only four baseball on the part of Commagere's hits, while he and his mates assemtiribe soon shadowed their chances.

Jimmy La Nasa held the hill for brace off Jacquena.

New Orleans during February. The girls regret that their coach, Irene Sellier, can be with them but twice a week. She has, however, left the brace off Jacquena.

New Orleans during February. The coveted transcontinental motor rectests were the means of entertainment. The most interesting contest between the rived in Los Angeles. Cal. driving

Toss; Alotta and Foret. Ball Barin, ing sight to see such a great number two days, 13 3-4 hours faster than Just before bed time the ghosts

public bee market in the world.

For 1927 models Cadillac offers here—If 500 color combinations and 50 body

The Earl of Balfour, now 78, has

It is said that the King of Yondi By pre-arrangement the game was in West Africa, is the father of 180 Spain is showing great activity in

the development of air transportation

for mails and passengers. It is reported that the palace of the former Kaiser on the Island of Corfu will be turned into a gambling casino, and that the Sultan's palace

on the Bosporus will be devoted to a

LEGAL NOTICE.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi that a 2 cents per gallon, in addition to of Mississippi, be and is hereby levied on or substance ordinarily used for the opera machines operated by motor power i Hancock county, and such collection to b made at the, and in the manner provided for the collection of such like tax levied under Chapter 116, Laws of 1922, or amend-

posited in a sinking fund and used for the and the liquidation of the interest accruing thereon, all as provided by Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments It is further ordered that the clerk this Board publish the above resolution for three consecutive weeks in The Sea Coast

Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county, Mississippi, and that he certify a copy of this order to the state auditor. State of Mississippi, county of Hancock Home run—Wilbert. Bases on balls—Ryan, 1; Miller, 2. Struck out by Rayne, 2; Miller, 4. Left on bases—Labiche and Graff, 4; Stanlilaus, 2. Double play—McGovern to Owen to Cive with the stand of the chancery of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting A. D. 1926, and of recording minute Book L, Page 83. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. (Seal) By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

The said bid to be submitted on unit price per sign.

The Board reserves the right to reject.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.
The State of Mississippi. To the Heirs at Law of Jackson

Leovy. You are summoned to appear before You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of said clerk, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1926, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Mrs. Barbara Herbert Leovy et al., heing a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 4th day of September, A. D. 1926, (Seal)

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Bany Office ror Sale

Pure bred English Barron strain White Leghtern Baby Chicks, \$8.75 hundred, postpaid Brown Leghorns, \$10 hundred Anconas, Sheppand strain, best layers, \$11 hundred Rhode Island Reds, \$11 hundred Plymeuth Rocks; \$11.50 hun-red. White Rocks, \$16 hundred. Allegoods healthy at rang, pure-red chicks, guarangeed.

WORK AND PLAY ATTENDA

On the morning of September 7th the juniors of class 1926 came trooping in bright and early to the front

ing to start work as soon as the third, the Clothiers made four runs Alotta, the twirler who refused to weather will permit. They are plan-

He'll be a power in the 1927 team, Batteries—Dobard, Jacquena and downpour of rain. It was an inspirmade by a six-cylinder car. It is also home.

would have suited the most exacting tion to population than any other case being the storm that the wholidays which the dread of the storm flivver. Baker's new record with the make it. After considerable hesita-

Alberta were a flirt. Bee would lose her curles. Mary wouldn't receive her "spe-

Margaret weren't interested in a certain university. The seniors would miss one lesson.

Anna were seen without Bee. Vivian would overcome her bash Evelyn would become a dignified

The juniors would follow the example of the seniors. Althea wouldn't graduate with

knowledge of chemistry. Can You Picture: Jolly juniors dignified seniors? Straight kinky hair? Quebec the funniest city in the

Lila would give the seniors he

Jnited States? Verna a duchess? Sally Mae and Lois in a battle? Ida Kate alone in Gulfport? Vivian's surprise from Holy Cross

Margaret and Eryn, reading the lead list? Mary lonely last week-end? Evelyn in the ruins of Miami?

Seniors - Alberta Beyer, Mary Bourgeois, Vivian Blaize, Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Boh, Margaret Blaize, Ervne Saucier, Althea Black, Anna Le Jeune, Lila Glennon. Juniors—Lois Hoods, Sally Mae

Sophomores—Verna Batson, Hazel Kergosien, Lucille de Armas, Judith Mauffray, Ida Mae Allingham, Anna vachts, pleasure boats and dredges Dale Crawford.

Smith, Lily Gilkey, Elsie Mae Smith, Boulevard, recently becoming one of Edith Ballard, Gertrude Partridge, the most sightly avenues of the world. Ione Canty, Theresa Ward, Elizabeth More than a score of yachts, speed Crawford, Juanita Fayard, Anna Mae boats and tugs were counted diagon-

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

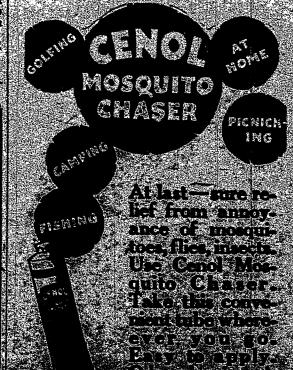
Seventh Grade—Mildred Schindelker, Katherine Redding, Mae Zengarling, Vivian Heitzman, Nola Lazina,
Sealed bids will be received by the Board
of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippl, at the office of the clerk of said
Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Monday, October 4, 1926, for furnishing to
Hancock county, road signs as per plans
and specifications on file in the clerk's

The Said bid to be submitted.

Eloise Quintini, Lucia Lince.

Seventh Grade—Mildred SchindelMiami Beach, and were crushed and
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Marie Therese Arguedas, Muriel on the water front. One of these Rouget, Frances Scafide, Gevnin Pucheu, Yvette Telhiard, Girlie Mitchell, Jöyce Wolfe, Anna Mae Perre, Alma Le Jeune, Cynthia Richerson, Lucille Perre, Irene Johnson. Cath Jucille Perre, Irene Johnson, Cathe erine Scafide.



FIRECORD RIPATEMENT DE BES COUNTY OF HANCOCK

United States to Hinas Gassier, the SW. % of Section 14, Township 7, S. R. 15 W. % of Section 23, of Township 7, S. R. 14 Consideration, \$100.05. Dated Oct. 13, 1898. W. Dated Jan. 15, 1841. Filed Sept. 11, Filed Sept. 20, 1926. Stanislaus Defeats Labiche and Graff
By Score of 6-5 in Fine Game—
Montz Scores Big Zeke in Eight With Winning Run.

One of the most interesting games of the whole season was played last Sunday between the Stanislaus Bock.

A Chaws and the Labiche and Graff team, of New Orleans, which resulted in the college body sonsing out their opponents in the last inning by a score of 6-5 for your feet of the whole season was played last.

The Ford Motor Common, of New Orleans, which resulted in the college body sonsing out their opponents in the last inning by a score of 6-5 for 5 for 3 season out at the Kock-A-Chaw park last Sunday. The game in the forth that got lost for a while. Schwarz tied his score in the sixth. He got a safe bingle through third, stole the keys tone bag, went to the hot corner on Wilbert's long fly to right and tallied when Matt Montz drové a high one to center. Montz was the slugger of the content in income the series of the latter of the content of the latters are alized that the former were keenly disappoint of the sunday down the slugger of the sunday down the sunday of the course the fair realized that the former in the surface of the hour. The game and the fair of the surface of the hour. The first game in the fourth that got lost for a while. Schwarz tied the course of the hour. The sunday shaded when the surface and the course of the hour. The surface having been made in the college body not corner on the surface and the score in the sixth. He got a safe bingle through third, stole the key-stone bag, went to the hot corner on Wilbert's long fly to right and tallied when Matt Montz drové a high one to center. Montz was the slugger of the course the surface of the hour. The students were keenly disappoint of the surface and the course of the hours that the bingle special part of the course was interesting. The students were keenly disappoint of the surface and the su

WITH A FLIVVER Minutes-New Record.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Slashing a generous slice off three Fishing, swimming, games and conman doing all the driving without re-

FLORIDA IS HIT HARD BY TROPICAL STORM.

(Continued from Page One.) stroyed, are mere hulks. Thousands of great plate glass windows were smashed like egg shells by the force

of the hurricane. In many, the stocks of goods were tossed about like bits of paper and lie in crumpled heaps wet and soggy masses from the rain that accompanied the wind. West coast towns escaped severe damage, although Moorehaven, in Central Florida, was a scene of dreadful loss of life. Between 35 and 40 white women and children were reported drowned there. It was said the town was inundated. The report of the disaster to Moorehaven came

from the telephone superintendent at Fort Meyer. A few restaurants were able to serve meals in Miami Sunday afternoon, but the available supply of meat and bread and other food soon

was exhausted. Shipping along the coast was wiped Scores of tugs, freighters. were dashed against the locks at Freshmen—Mary Benedetto, Panay Miami and sunk or lifted by the tidal Cajoleas, Velma Zengarling, Loretto wave, which was driven up Biscayne Eighth Grade—Janie Marie Tood, at the edge of Royal Palm park.

Alice Lee Byrnes, Julia Boudin Dor-Other craft were not so lucky, for othy Lee William, Marie Quintini, they were dashed against the three-

Altogether there are less than a Sixth Grade—Mary Louise Byrns, half dozen vessels of all kinds left Marie Therese Arguedas, Muriel on the water front. One of these

has been stripped from it. Later reports place the death rate greater than reported in the foregoing and that the American Red Fly-Tox kitchen and pantry against Cross had sent its forces and found plenty of relief work to be done. While the storm struck Pensacola and Mobile with an intensity that played havoc and caused heavy loss, it continued on a course that skipped the Mississippi Gulf Coast and no damage was sustained locally, escap-ing the fury of warring elements twice within the past few weeks, the first striking west of New Orleans

and east Texas.

NOTICE TO REDIKES Seated bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippl, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o clock a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 1926, for publishing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors and all legal notices emenating from this Board for a period of two years from September 181626. The Board reserves the right to reject ov sed all bids. bia the 19th day of September, A. D.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. PAVRE, D. C.

KILN NOTES

The agricultural class of Kiln High school, with a few visitors, spent Sat-York City to Los Angeles, Cal., in the weather was not the best, there Five Days, Two Hours and Thirteen was a very good attendance at the camp, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

coveted transcontinental motor rec- tests were the means of entertain-Jimmy La Nasa held the hill for brace off Jacquena.

The Rocks, while he was opposed by Miller, an ex-southern leaguer. Due collect from the fans before the O'Leary of class '26.

Ball, Baker, of Indianapolis, has ar was a hog calling contest between the rived in Los Angeles, Cal., driving agricultural boys. The decisions were step southern leaguer. Due collect from the fans before the O'Leary of class '26. The manager of the Fords tried to believe the soreness received in football practice, La Nasa's arm only lasted three innings. He was relieved by Rayne in the fourth. Rayne pitched an excellent brand of ball and agreeably surprised the fans with his work. He was relieved to soreness received in football practice, La Nasa's arm only lasted three innings. He was relieved by Rayne in the fourth of ball and agreeably surprised the fans with his work. He was not believed to sore the ford the ford to collect from the fans before the game but ran against a couple of Just watch the Gold Jays play ball this year!

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated. Alternative most all the classes scored 100 per surprised the fans with his work. He was of the Holy Ghost was celebrated. Alternative most all the classes scored 100 per cent. In attendance in spite of the downpour of rain. It was an inspirmate by a six-cylinder car. It is also below.

of boys and girls so devoutedly re- the fastest time ever made before by came around to look on the perform-Ceiving their Lord.

INTERESTING NOTES.

The girls rejoice and are most thankful to God for preserving them thankful to God for preserving them from the storm which threatened the bublic bee market in the world.

Ceiving their Lord.

The girls rejoice and are most the entire distance from coast to occasions of this kind. A small bell tripling in the swamp caused the previous one-man speed record over this course had been made by Poler. his course had been made by Baker doing they discovered a red light high the week. Still, every could has a in 1920, driving a \$2,000 car, and had in a nearby tree. Being apprehensive, occasioned. The seniors feel sure Ford is also sixteen hours faster than tion two young braves, Claude and the best time ever made across the Clifford, took courage to enter the continent on a motorcycle. In other swamp, drive away the intruders and words, this was the fastest trip from capture the wierd lantern. The boys ocean to ocean that has ever been agreed to hold the lantern until the made by any sort of vehicle with one owner calls for it.

After awaking early Sunday mornlief. The car used was a standard ing and taking a sunrise dip the party type of Ford roadster that was not returned home feeling refreshed and equipped with overhead valves nor ready to enter again upon the duties special cams for counterbalanced of school for awhile. Those attendcrank shaft. It was Baker's seventy- ing the party were Clifford Williams, fourth motor trip across the Ameri- Jessie Cameron, Earl Moran, Anthony Dubuisson, Claude Mauffray, Albert Ladner, Leverne Baker, Lester Nicaise, Uris Cuevas, Oren Cuevas and Mr. Dubuisson and Mr. Lumpkin, teachers. Visitors who came and spent awhile with the party included Prof. Powell, Prof. Everett. Rodie Powell, Eugene Crows, Mr. Curet and Mr. Nicaise.

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You are summond to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-Druhan, Mrs. Camel Villars, Antonio Lo-

Too are summend to appear before the Changery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on a Rule Day thereof, on the second Monday of November. A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2921 in said court of Mrs. Mary J. Montgomery being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to the above described land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 23rd day of Sentember A. D. This the 23rd day of September, A. D A KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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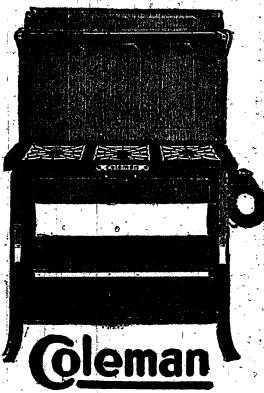
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A. G. (RED) FAVRE

a candidate for election to the office of Circuit, and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic, primary.

spent part of the late summer visiting relatives and friends, have returned to New Orleans, anticipating to return next summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mullikin and daughter, Miss Mullikin, have as their house guests this week Mrs. C. E. Grafton, of Brookhaven, Miss.; Mrs. R. H. Bowes, of New Orleans, and Miss Mary Short, of Gulfport, Miss.

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last Tuesday for Baton Rouge to enter Louisiana State University. While he is greatly missed by his many friends in Waveland and New Orleans they are glad to know he has chosen so wisely and wish him every

been visiting since the early summer at the beach home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bryan, at Cedar Point, returned to her home in New Orleans during the week. The Bryans will he day. remain in Bay St. Louis for several

home after spending several days vis- to be present due to the storm condinue, at 4 o'clock, interment at St. he so well expressed, and it was eviof Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day and the Misses Day. Mr. Wilbert, a former S. S. C. collegian and a well-known athlete, by imitation played on the Stanislaus baseball team last Sunday.

-W. H. Slinger has a special advertisement in this issue of The Echo. calling attention to a number of odd pieces, anitque and modern, that he has for sale at special low prices just now at his place of business in Toulme street, in order to make room. There are several good buys and an time at El Paso, and motoring to ingway, used on a contract for fill-

the Parent-Teacher association of Central High school. Last Friday's They were accompanied on the outmeeting was quite interesting and already officials and members of different committees are bestirring themselves for the success of October meeting, when a special program will be presented and new features of work introduced.

-Mrs. Nina Ladner was the recep-tent of a much-looked for telegram from Miami, Fla., the early part of this week, which stated that her loof sold their dwelling in Hancock tent of sold their dwelling in Hancock tent of sold their dwelling in Hancock tent of a much-looked for telegram Isaac Levy, of Bay St. Louis, for Tommy Atkins poetry of Mandalay Rent, light and heat rhimes "own" with "won," and Stories, the telegram with "won," and Stories, the telegram this week, which stated that her loft sold their dwelling in Hancock telegraph the sold their dwelling in Hancock telegraph the sold their dwelling in Hancock telegraph telegrap daughter, Miss Nina, was safe and loff sold their dwelling in Hancock name were not signed to the stuff, had suffered no injury from the storm. Miss Ladner is engaged in business pursuit at Miami and her mother had not heard from her until two or three days had elapsed after

-Mrf and Mrs. John Leasor, of New Orleans, are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold. at their home in Dunbar avenue, and will remain for a week. Mr. Leasor was a guest of Mr. Arnold's at the Rotary club Wednesday night and remain for a week with the Rotary club will remain for a week. Mr. Leasor for unusually prompt and special attention when the power was shut off, during a brief address expressed his surprise and stated how gratified he felt at the wonderful advancement of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

ent of Logtown school, reports an Power company for the active conincreased enrollment, with promise duct of business. His position is one reads: of one of the best sessions in the of trust and service and it is notehistory of the school. Mr. Harold, worthy that it is capably filled. Weston, capable and enthusiastic, will have charge of athletic activities as formerly. Prof. Stanley was a and Messrs. Gorge R. Rea and Val had said anything about the conduct W. Yates, of the Merchants Bank & of the war before America entered it.

and family are among the number of wise summer residents who remain for the beautiful early fall days in Bay St. Louis and along the Gulf Coast. They are boosters for this section of the coast and show conclusively their preferrence by their research which are the shores coast and show conclusions are the shores coast are the shores coast are the shores coast and show conclusions are the shores coast are the shores coast and show conclusions are the shores coast are the shores coast and show conclusions are the shores coast are the shores coas

PASSING AWAY OF THE (BIS L. EDWAYNS

ormer Well-Known Resident of Bay St. Louis Died at Family Home in Logtown Monday Afternoon-Funeral Held Following Day.

City Echoes.

Miss Stella Gex has resumed her died at his home in Logtown Monday A. G. Favre, deputy clerk; Jos. V. died at the Academy of the Search studies at the Academy of the Sacred not been in very good health the past district court stenographer. Heart, St. Charles avenue, New Orleans. It is death was not altogether expected, and the news was reto clear the jail since, according to leans.

Miss Dorothy Weston, of Logtown, left from Bay St. Louis last
night for Birmingham, Ala., where
she will remain for an indefinite
period visiting friends.

—Mr. Albert F. Vean and little
daughter, Shirley, are house guests
of relatives in Carroll avenue for
an indefinite period, Mr. Veau visiting for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman von GohMr. and Mrs. Herman von Gohfrem and their accomplished daughter
spent part of the late summer visitspent part of the late spectal term was not clear the jail since, according to
the regular calendar, there would be
stored in this city with surprise.

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away from confinement that was Robert Sales, charged with grand resenting one of the largest whole- tenced two years servitude penal sale drug firms in the country, he farm. continued his business activities, acting as traveling salesman. Finally, he retired from this and moved to sentence of six months. Logtown, where his children, then

—Don't wait for a solicitor to call domiciled, surrounded by the good on you for a contribution to the Flor-people of that place and found a hackaged to petit larceny. He plead ing," he said repeatedly, "how serious of which Mrs. Donald Marshall is ida storm sufferers, to be used by ven in his advancing years that was guilty, and sentence suspended this is and how are we going to maspresident and George R. Rea treastree ter the situation." for. He visited Bay St. Louis from tain. for. He visited Bay St. Louis from tain.

Then, Mr. Genin, with appealing The list was headed by the Rotary ways of mutual pleasure, for he loved burglary, entering at night time the of the roadways leading to and out which contributions have followed Mr. Walter E. Thiel left Waveland had spent many of the best years of street, was continued to the Febru- was a subject for serious application. subscription will remain open in The his life and they always had fondly ary term of court.
remembered him.

William Randolpl

late residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 to next term. o'clock, Rev. Father Costello, of Waveland, pastor also for Pearlington before the court for immediate at lines, regardless of boasted and and Logtown, officiating. The re--Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, who has mains were tenderly laid to rest at the Logtown cemetery and was largely attended with a number of friends from Bay St. Louis present, notwithstanding the inclement weather of

vived by his widow, two daughters, funeral will take place tomorrow— spoke of in order that they may come eks longer.

Misses Lelia and Diana, and two sons, Sunday—afternoon from the residence of her brother, Evariste Fay. The c Plaquemine, La., returned to their resident of Florida, who was unable ard, Toulme street and Railroad ave-

The Echo notes the passing away of Thos. L. Evans with more than St. Louis, aged 73 years, and connect ceiver proper consideration. ordinary regret. He was a man of ed with one of the oldest and best-unusual intellect, princely personality known of native Bay St. Louis famsympathy of many friends.

-Misses Clara Kergosien and Leonie Perre returned home Sunday from an extensive trip to the Great Southwest, spending most of their all, reported a most interesting time. ward trip by Miss Daisy Bordages, who visited her brother, Mr. Ed. Bordages, at El Paso, and plans to return home later after visiting California.

-The O'Brien dwelling, in Carroll avenue, formerly the Otto Sange home, was sold this week through the

Sea Coast Echo is indebted to Mr. But his wages were the same. due to untoward conditions, both on the circuit and with this establish a Trentino. Kipling is sore; he has Cleveland Plain Dealer, 5 inment. Mr. Ansley gives this special joined, with no more poetic voice this attention as uniform service and it is time than they, the mob that doesn't st. Paul Dispatch, 5 inser-Prof. Stanley, new superintendof inestimable worth to business peoof the depending on the Mississippi through its government, owes him

-Mr. Charles J. Mitchell, repre- To our works before he came. Trust company, attended the district Kipling wouldn't be angry now. It bankers' convention at Hattiesburg is the old foolishness about "who —Planning to formally throw open Wednesday and report the meeting won the war." It makes some Engthe doors of his clinic hospital Oct. one of unusual interest. Many sub- lishmen angry to think that nothing 1, Dr. A. P. Smith has a corps of jects of a constructive nature were but the reinforcements from America men actively at work in and are and discussed and the idea to bring the banks and people in closer and better former garden are cut and the exterior of the building, formerly the Breath dwelling, is undergoing a more individual and seem to have a thorough application by the painters' more direct benefit. It is noted Bay brush. Dr. Smith is quite anxious to St. Louis was well represented, in-open the hospital in order to take cluding all cities along the coast but

brush. Jr. Smith is quite anxious to open the hospital in order to take care at once of out-of-town patients.

—Miss Albre Ramen was the vicinity of quite a paintul accident Monday evening with a walking past the Shanntock butel building. The high city first signal was sounday evening without alking past the Shanntock butel building. The high city first signal was sounday evening without alking past the Shanntock butel building. The high city first signal was sounday evening without alking past the Shanntock butel building. The high city first signal was sounday evening without alking past the Shanntock butel building. The high city first signal was sounday evening the coak that the window of the Ray Jewelry Challer and Albert Ladder won, it has been the coak of the state of the window of the Ray Jewelry Challer and Albert Ladder won, it has been the coak of the window of the said was the window of the Ray Jewelry Challer and Albert Ladder won, it has been the coak of the window of the said was the window of the Ray Jewelry Challer and Albert Ladder won, it has been the said to the challed store and store the said was sounday to the coak of the window of the said was the window of the window

ORKANIEWE COMPSE SPECIAL DALL BORN

Thos. L. Evans, a resident and court was held in this city this week business man of Bay St. Louis for convened Monday morning with

Cliff McGeehee, assault, was com-

mitted to the county jail to serve a

grown, had found lucrative employ- "Monko," colored boy driving a bridges to the east and to the west hat all contributions be acknowledged At Logtown with his family he was Bay St. Louis, was originally charged going to solve this problem which fund would be finally turned over to

the people of Bay St. Louis, where he home of R. N. Blaize, in Citizen of the city, as well as the beach front, and are hereby acknowledged. This

DEATH OF MRS. ELENORE FAYARD.

tention adjournment followed.

resident of Bay St. Louis, died last ter opinion. In conclusion he made He was 71 years of age and is sur- night shortly after 10 o'clock, and an eloquent plea for the things he Mary's cemetery.

and a friend whose sincerity was ilies. She was an aunt of Mrs. John never doubted. The family have the Beuhler, related to Felix Fayard and is survived by other relatives.

STORM SINKS DREDGE OFF HEN DERSON POINT.

The hydraulic dredge boat Hemstruck it and sent it to the bottom.

uation of the dredge is not known. initial trip. "HIS WAGES WERE THE SAME"

Poor old Kipling! The man of the Carmichael real estate agency to Mrs. Recessional, the Indian stories, the street, near Ballentine, to Thos. G. not an editor in Christendom would Smith, through the C. Greer Moore pay two pence for it. "It" is the agency, for a cash consideration of poem. "The Vineyard," in which ap-\$5,500. Mr. Smith is an attachee of parently Kipling tries to take Amerthe New Orleans Times-Picayune and ica to task for its attitude toward will commute daily, while his family everything since the war. In the will make this their permanent home. poem (so-called) are these lines: -The mechanical plant of The At the eleventh hour he came,

money. One stanza of his queer verse

We went home, delivered thence, Grudging him no recompense, Till he portioned praise or blame

Pursuant to promulgation, a special term of Hancock county circuit SPLENDID ADDRESS BIDEOTRICE TROUBLES (GINGENVIEW)/(G

> L. Genin Makes Ples For Bount fying Highways and Byways of Bay St. Louis on Occasion of Com-

away from confinement that was Robert Sales, charged with grand munity Service Committee, whose addropical hurricane; that an appalling detrimental to his well-being. Replaceny, was found guilty and senders was stirring in the interest of and most appealing condition existed

more channels of travel. August Augustus, better known as sibility of congested streets with which this collection be made, and wagon and peddling stove wood about of Bay St. Louis; and how are we ed through its columns. In turn the

vaunted climate, water, etc." Palms, perennial flower plants and ornamental shrubbery would be necessary in a scheme of beauty, and he said this would have to be accomplished Mrs. Elenere Fayard, well-known sooner or later, regardless of coun-

The club concurred in the sentiments of improvement and progress dent he had sown the seed for a sub-

Mississippi Coast Club Prepares Tentative List of Newspapers and Budget For Advertising This Fall -Campaign Includes Bay St. Louis

The Mississippi Coast club, Warren Jackson executive manager, present opportunity for a good pick-up to the points of interest in the vicinity and ing lowland at Henderson Point, was to the directors of the organization lover of the home beautiful.

The Echo notes with much interest in the vicinity and as far as a point near Alberqueque, the resumption of activities by luarez, over in Old Mexico, and, in the bay when the storm for the Gulf Coast, from Bay St. Louis on to Pascagoula, this fall in Only the top of the smokestack order to attract winter visitors. There and a portion of the pilothouse re- will be ample hotel accommodations mained above water. The vessel and it is expected thousands who probably will be a total loss. Val- have never visited will make their

Tentative Budget For 1927.

Kansas City Star, 5 insertions at \$280 Minneapolis Journal, 5 insertions at \$250 Detroit Free Press, 5 insertions at \$350 Des Moines Register Trib. 5 insertions at \$200 Indianapolis News, 5 inser-tions at \$250 Columbus Dispatch, 5 inser-tions at \$200 Louisville Courier-Journal

KILN NOTES

benefit of the P. T. A. at Kiln Con- Cash solidated High school on Saturday, Mrs. Robert L. Genin Last Saturday, Sept. 18, the agricultural boys accompanied by Mr. Lumpkin and Mr. Dubuisson spent ANNUAL STATE FAIR -An architect's drawing of the the night on Gum Landing near Kiln. HELD IN JACKSON posed firemen and engine house. The night was spent in swimming

ovement Started By Bay St. Louis Rotary Club to Raise Funds— Handled Through Sas Coast Echo and Turned Over to Red Cross.

a more civic activity. He dealt on and it would be well for Bay St. the necessity of wider streets and Louis to contribute its might. It was also suggested that The Sea "Will you vision in your mind," Coast Echo, as local newspaper, said Mr. Genin, "the immediate post should be made the medium through

"No locality, no city," he said, "as Echo columns for several weeks. Con-William Randolph, charged with a resort town or rendevouz for tour-tributions by mail from away are also The funeral took place from the liquor in possession, case continued ists could ever hope to attract and solicited and will be duly acknowlhold the visitor unless it was exten- edged. Subscriptions may be handed There being no further business sively beautified along systemized Dr. C. M. Shipp or C. G. Moreau for

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